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FYI...

Royal Exchange Pub set to close in February

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News Editor

After almost a quarter of a century of service, the Royal Exchange Pub will be closing their doors in February.

The Pub's final meal will be served on Valentine's weekend. General Manager, David Hooper, said that he hopes to make the Pub's last holiday a special one by providing a "special atmosphere."

Built and owned by the Hanna family since 1975, the Royal Exchange Pub has been serving their famous

"American style" food to Salisbury for 23 years. With five months left, the Pub is hoping to provide everyone with the opportunities to enjoy a timeless tradition.

Famous for their prime rib, seafood and coconut muffins, the restaurant placed in six categories in this year's Best of the Eastern Shore Competition. The Pub's six honors mark the first time a restaurant has ever placed in so many categories.

This year marks the last holiday season for the Pub, therefore the management will be providing many holiday events. Along with local high school Homecoming dinners, the Pub

looks forward to accommodating SSU's parent's weekend, Oct. 23-25, winter commencements and is planning on establishing the most exciting New Year's Eve celebration ever.

The "Old English" style pub seats 200 and includes the Flying Club, a popular sports bar. Over the years, the Pub has hosted many functions of local businesses, organizations and families in their private party room. For years, the Flying Club has served as one of SSU student's favorite hangouts.

"The Royal Exchange Pub has employed over 4,000 people in the past quarter of a century," said Hooper. With about 100 employees at once, the Pub employs many SSU students.

The Pub has been a long-time supporter of SSU and its many



With five months of business left, the Royal Exchange Pub plans on hosting special events to celebrate its final days.

organizations and programs; anyone interested in event planning should contact David Hooper, 410-749-1263.



Known for their excellent table-side service, pub employees prepare for a busy Friday night in their Old-English style dining room.

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Tobias plans to retire in July

Ami DeMoss
Flyer Staff Writer

Sergeant Toby Tobias is retiring in July after working for SSU's Public Safety office since June 18, 1975.

Tobias first came to Salisbury from Washington, D.C. looking for work. A former member of the Army military police, he was soon hired by SSU. Today, Tobias's official position is Sergeant of Crime Prevention.

"He has a great relationship with the students, faculty and staff," said Jim Phillips, director of public

safety. "It's a tough loss for us."

Over the 13 years Tobias has been at SSU, he has developed many award winning programs. Thanks to Tobias's programs, the university has won five out of the last six Governor's Crime Prevention Awards. In addition, SSU also won first place in the National Buckle Up Campaign.

Last year, Tobias was the recipient of the Salisbury Exchange Club Officer of the Year Award.

"It made me feel good because the Salisbury community recognized me,"

said Tobias, "I have run many good programs with the help of the students."

Students have always been Tobias's main concern. "He's there to help the students," said Phillips. "He speaks to everyone; everybody just calls him Toby."

Tobias said that he has enjoyed working with the students. He loves to "relate to them, have fun with them, laugh and cry with them."

Tobias speaks to every new student at freshman orientation and since he came to SSU in 1975, he has only missed one graduation ceremony.

"I am always on the down side of the stage so that when a student gets his or her degree I am there to hug them, shake their hand or give them a high five," said Tobias, "It's a good feeling to watch them come in as freshman and

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Toby Tobias

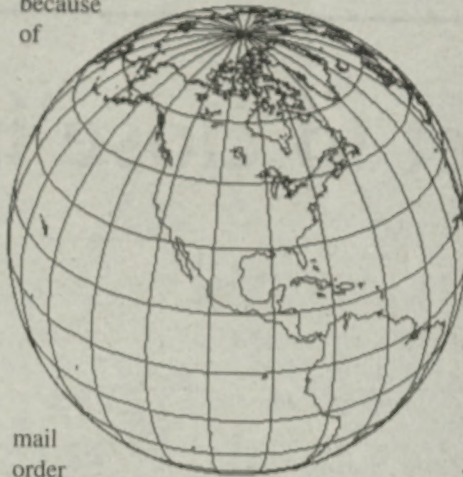
National/World News

On Wednesday, September 31, President Clinton announced that the U.S. government will run a surplus of about \$70 billion this year. Clinton said that the turnaround is a "gift-giving achievement for generations to come." Republicans claim that the surplus was mostly because of their work and that it was time to put part of the money back into the pockets of the taxpayers.

On Saturday, October 3, a federal judge ordered the appointment of an outside expert to assist her investigation into whether Independent Council Kenneth Starr's office illegally leaked grand jury evidence.

On Saturday, October 3, Serbian authorities, in their latest effort to head off NATO missiles and bombs, installed an interim government in Kosovo, aimed at "normalizing conditions" in the rebellious province.

On Friday, October 2, in a 65-30 vote the Senate rejected legislation that would allow states to force mail order and Internet businesses to collect sales taxes for them. States are already losing \$4 billion a year because of



mail order sales and project at least \$12 billion in lost annual revenue to the Internet.

On Wednesday, September 31, a government audit reported that the cost of Independent Council Kenneth Starr's investigation of President Clinton's Whitewater dealings, his affair with

Monica Lewinsky and other controversies have topped \$40 million. The figure is expected to rise when updated with the past six months' activity.

Thursday, October 1, the National Insurance Crime Bureau said the Honda Accord, Toyota Camry, Oldsmobile Cutless, Honda Civic and Ford Mustang were the most stolen vehicles in 1997. The list is based on 447,007 stolen vehicle reports submitted to the nonprofit bureau by its member insurance companies nationwide.

State/Local News

On Wednesday, September 31, former Delmarva Shorebirds outfielder, Joel Stephens, 22, lost his prolonged battle with colon cancer. Stephens, who played in 33 games for the Shorebirds during 1997, was originally diagnosed with cancer in November, 1997.

Last week, Television Communications Inc., one of Delmarva's biggest cable TV providers, said that they will merge with the AT&T Corp. The deal marks only the second merger in TCI's 30 years of operation. The company acquired United Artists Cable System in 1998.

This weekend, more than 1,000 aspiring actors, many with stars in their eyes, spent much of Friday at the casting call in Berlin for extras in the Paramount Pictures movie, "Runaway Bride," starring Richard Gere and Julia Roberts. Some of the applicants stood in line for five hours waiting for their chance to fill out an application and get their picture taken for the "few hundred" positions.

On Friday, October 2, Princess Anne's Washington High School students got an unscheduled day off after formaldehyde fumes in the classroom forced the evacuation of about 570 students and 50 members from the building.

Overheard on Red Square

What SSU is talking about this week...

Fruit Fly Fiasco

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Royal Exchange Pub closing after 23 years. Toby Tobias retiring after 23 years. I think not.

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Homecoming Spirit Week

High school Spirit Week comes to SSU. Don't forget your pajamas!

SGA Conference planning in the works

Wayne Carter
Flyer Staff Writer

The Student Government Association plans to host the first ever SGA Leadership Conference in November of 1999. The conference will include SGA's from five states, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

According to SGA Vice President of External Affairs, Lee Roth, the conference will act as a "training leadership institute" for other student governments.

Currently, the conference committee is planning events for the two-day gathering. On Friday night, the committee is looking into contracting an entertainer for the student governments that arrive that evening.

On Saturday, the core of the conference will take place. Educational

sessions such as "Building a Community", "Working with Public Relations" and "Managing External Affairs" are just some of the ideas that the committee has brainstormed.

In addition to the sessions, Roth said that the committee is trying to get a big-name guest speaker, "possibly to the extent of the governor."

"The conference is an excellent opportunity for students to make a difference and get involved," said Roth. The SGA is still looking for more student volunteers to help make the conference a reality. Some of the many available volunteer positions may include internship possibilities according to Roth.

If you are interested in getting involved or want more information, contact SGA co-chairs Caren Franchetti or Dawn Straitz, or Roth.

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SSU suffers "tough loss" with Tobias' retirement

SSU, from front page grow."

Tobias added that the position has had its down side. He admitted that the night shifts, weekends and missed holidays have been tough. He said he missed his two daughters growing up. "With such a small department, there was never the man power to just take off," said Tobias. Even though it has been time consuming, Tobias said he has really enjoyed himself and has loved his position.

Retirement for Tobias does not mean just relaxation. As a member of the Air Force Reserves for the past 15 years he has five years of service left.

"I've always enjoyed the military," said Tobias, who has accepted a position at Dover Air Force Base.

"Sure, I'm going to miss it because I really enjoy helping the university and the students," Tobias said, "but, with me moving out, this gives the other officers the chance to progress and move forward."

Tobias hopes to see younger officers in the 21 to 27 year-old range fill open positions. He said the program foundations are already in place and that the university needs to keep building on them and keep the students involved.

"There comes a time in life when it's time to move on and give way to the younger generation," said Tobias.



Sergeant Tobias (right) co-hosted V-7, SSU's annual variety show, with Jason Curtin, two years ago.

Public Safety seeks new alternatives to freshman parking situation

Wayne Carter
Flyer Staff Writer

With the largest freshman class ever at SSU, over 200 more students than last year, public safety has decided to look off campus to meet the needs for freshman parking.

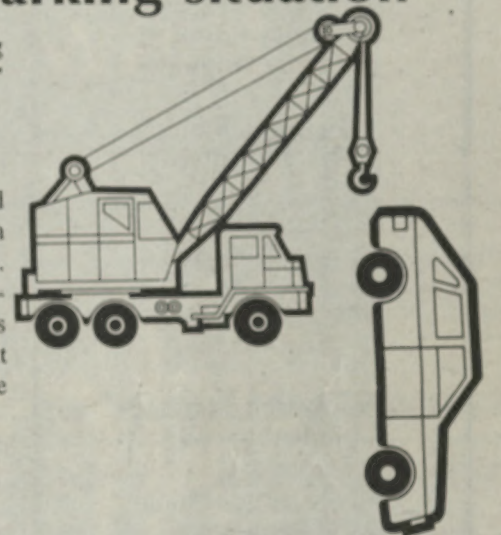
Jim Phillips, director of public safety, is currently in negotiations with Dresser Industries to lease and manage their lot, located on Bateman Street behind the Shell Station.

Surveys are being given to new students in their freshman orientation classes. The questionnaires ask whether or not the freshman would take advantage of this opportunity and how much they would be willing to pay for the parking spaces.

After the survey results are finalized, public safety will go into back into negotiations with Dresser. With the help of the student surveys, public safety and Dresser can work out an agreement suitable for freshmen parking.

"We hope to have this thing wrapped up by the end of the month," said Phillips of the situation.

The space that public safety and Dresser are considering has just been paved and is in very good condition. The lot is located approximately two-tenths of a mile off campus and includes 134 parking spaces. The area is well-lit and would be both beneficial and safe for freshmen.



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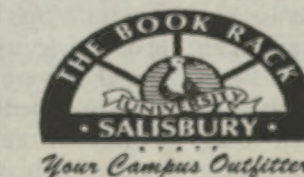
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Student dissatisfaction with residence halls

While it is easy to appreciate the positive aspects of living on campus, the convenience of being close to all the academic buildings, the luxury of not having to prepare one's own meals, the camaraderie created by living with many other students and the lack of responsibilities such as rent and home maintenance, it is also important to recognize the fact that, sometimes, living on campus is not all it is cracked up to be.

The biggest problem with on-campus living lies in the residence hall facilities. For example, there are only one or two vacuum cleaners in each hall, and often at least one of them is broken. When college students actually get the inclination to vacuum their rooms, they don't want to have to stop midway, in fear that the vacuum will set fire to the rug.

Another issue that affects on-campus students is that, currently, there is no bathroom housekeeping service provided on the weekends. While the trash is removed seven days each week, the bathrooms are only cleaned Monday through Friday. Does the Department of

Housing think that students are somehow cleaner on the weekends?

Any student who lives in a residence hall, however, can verify that the bathrooms are, in fact, at a greater risk during the weekends, when partying often leaves them indescribable.

A third complaint concerning the residence halls is about the bathrooms themselves. The bathrooms in some of the freshman residence halls have been renovated in recent years, but some of the upper-classman buildings lack adequate facilities.

No matter how much housekeeping cleans, it is impossible to sanitize an old, somewhat dilapidated bathroom. Therefore, some of these bathrooms start the day smelling like bleach and wind up smelling like stale urine.

Both maintenance and housekeeping have made many attempts at finding solutions to these residence problems. Since none of these are working, however, it seems that the only solution requires complete overhauls and renovations of the intolerable bathrooms. As far as the vacuum

cleaners are concerned, the situation could be resolved simply by purchasing some machines manufactured in this decade.

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Questions raised about gubernatorial campaigning

To the editor:

The following is a response to various campaign advertisements endorsed by the "Glendening for Governor" campaign:

I urge every eligible Maryland voter on this campus to reexamine the supposed benefits of a second term of Parris Glendening's ultra-politicized leadership. His tenure has seen nothing but propaganda and rabble-rousing. To allow Mr. Glendening and Mrs. Townsend another chance at Maryland's highest office is to bring down ruin upon the Eastern Shore.

For instance, this week I had the misfortune to see a campaign advertisement attacking the Republican candidate, Mrs. Ellen Sauerbrey, for her supposedly terrible environmental voting record. The ad proclaims that she sided with the poultry industry in the now-infamous

phosphorus/pfiesteria debate of last year. The implication is, of course, that Mrs. Sauerbrey is siding with "Big Business" against the "little people" in the titanic struggle to keep the world environmentally sound. I must applaud Mr. Glendening for his powerful attempts to transform the November election into a battle of Good (Glendening) versus Evil (Sauerbrey), but for those of us who actually work for the poultry industry, we see this emotional propaganda for what it is.

Mr. Glendening has been using the pfiesteria scare to gain political mileage for far too long, and presumably Marylanders are so afraid that they accept blindly his every utterance as though it were fact. I hope that Mrs. Sauerbrey continues to stay on the side of the poultry industry, because those ARE the little people. The poultry industry is pretty

much the Eastern Shore's MAIN industry; there's no avoiding that. And what Mr. Glendening won't tell you is that there are thousands of farmers struggling through grime, muck, dust, dirt and every other conceivable nastiness every day to keep his precious treasury full. If the pfiesteria fanatics continue to terrorize Marylanders into voting for Mr. Glendening and people like him, it's likely that fines-large fines- will be placed on any violations of his politically motivated pfiesteria policy. Although I don't like to predict the future, I dare say that if the poultry industry incurs too many of these fines, they'll pull out of Maryland. It's only business, after all.

No one, not even Mr. Glendening's dastardly "Big Business," wants to destroy the environment. That's obvious, or should be to anyone with sense. Given

time, both sides can come to an agreement that is appropriate and rational, but there MUST be some generations; they are willing to change, but forcing them into bankruptcy will be worse for us than all this flash-in-the-pan that is pfiesteria.

Please do not submit to the emotional resonance of Glendening's campaign. If the majority of Marylanders believe rhetoric like his, this election will spell disaster for the Eastern Shore, and Maryland as a whole. If Glendening can sway the public with such simple propaganda as his advertisement displayed, against what might he be crusading next? Education perhaps?

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FEATURES

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Intramural sports kick off the season

Amber Pilon
Flyer Staff Writer

This semester, SSU's Activity Department is giving students 29 reasons to enrich their lives, through its 29 intramural sports opportunities.

In addition to popular and already established sports like basketball, flag football, lacrosse and softball, two new sports will be offered this year. Utilizing the expertise of already established men's and women's teams, intramural ultimate frisbee flies onto the schedule this October. Innertube water polo will make its big splash in April.

Some upcoming events include co-recreational floor hockey on October 15, the first ultimate frisbee on Oct. 19, raquetball on Oct. 22 and "3 on 3" basketball games on Nov. 5. Entry deadlines for these activities are Oct. 12, 14, 19 and Nov. 2, respectively. Each event has a mandatory captain's meeting on the day of the entry deadline.

Other, more rare, events are held sporadically throughout the year. For instance, Nov. 19 is the date of the Turkey Trot, which is a Thanksgiving-inspired 5K run for both men and women. Prizes, in the form of t-shirts and turkeys, are given to winning participants. Also, the Earth Day 5K will be held in April.

An "All Nighter," full of varied games and events is scheduled for Dec. 4 and will last from 7 p.m. to about 2 a.m. Other interesting events, such as the

Santa Claus Basketball Tournament and the 3 Point Shoot Out, will be in late December and early February.

Participants don't need to be athletic to get involved, as one might think. One weekly event, called the Grid Guesser, calls for almost no physical activity. Students merely need to grab a form and fill in their picks for that week's NFL wins. Whoever guesses the most correct receives a free t-shirt. Garrow pointed out that "right now, we only have about 40 people filling out the Grid Guesser," so the competition is not too stiff!

Intramurals offer something for everyone. Sophomore Wes Cox noted that intramurals "give you a chance to get out of the house and interact with those of the same interest."

Currently, softball, the most popular intramural sport, possesses 82 teams. With about 15 players per team, it's safe to say that over 1,200 SSU students have participated in this one type of intramural event.

Softball became so popular that a one-pitch tournament was instituted. In this competition, batters have only one swing at the ball, which moves each game along quickly. "Last year, each game lasted only about 20 minutes. The kids seemed to really have a blast with it. You needed a good pitcher, though. Four balls in a row, and you've walked a home run!" said Wayne Garrow, coordinator of off-campus recreation. Both the men's and women's divisions of this tournament will be held April 30.



Intramural sports balance fun and competition.

Needless to say, many students are already taking advantage of intramurals. Still, there is always room for more participants. For example, there are only nine established volleyball teams. In addition, field hockey and soccer have both decreased in the number of participants within the past year. Of course, some students prefer the intimate atmosphere of less populated sporting events. Since there are fewer teams, it allows players to get to know their opponents well.

Possibly the most appealing aspect of intramurals is that students are free to choose their own teams. "[Picking our own team] was great when I played intramural basketball," sophomore Jocelyn Gill explained. "You're on a team of nothing but your

friends, playing ball, and having a blast. It's a lot of fun."

If a student can't find a team to join or doesn't know enough people, he or she can fill out a free agent form. Then, he or she will either be placed on an existing team or will be help form a team with other free agents.

Any full-time student, faculty or staff member can participate in intramurals. Part-timers can play, too, for a fee. The forms necessary for forming a team, being a free agent, or playing the Grid Guesser can all be located in the Campus Recreation Office in Maggs Physical Activities Center room 146. Students are also welcome to submit any ideas for new intramural games.

Donations bring culture to SSU

Emily Nock
Flyer Staff Writer

Donations to the SSU Art Gallery have reached record amounts this year, totaling over \$324,000.

Amid the donations were sculptures, paintings, murals, photographs, pottery, drawings and photographic equipment for student and gallery use. Contributions given ranged from New York to California.

Galleries Director Ken Basile stated that these donations will serve to enrich cultural life on campus. In addition, the effects on the gallery itself will be positive. "It will make it better. What these donations are showing is that we are achieving a certain degree of national eminence through our gallery,"

Basile commented.

Among the works of art were photographs by Yusuf Karsh. Karsh, Basile said, is the most important photographer for the twentieth century.

Most of the art works are currently on display either in the gallery or in other parts of the university. Those in the gallery can be viewed during gallery hours. For more information on the works or how to make a donation call (410)543-6271.



Gifts to the Galleries

The following donations to the University Galleries, made in fiscal year 1998, are valued at over \$300,000:

- * Two pieces of pottery, donated by the artist, Dong-Hun Chung of Chun-Bok, Korea.
- * Two prints by artist Edward Hagedorn.
- * Herman Maril oil painting "Shore Road" and his ink drawing "Drying Nets," donated by Louise P. McLaughlin of Baltimore.
- * Herman Maril sketch "Mexico," donated by Esta Mail of Baltimore (in gallery storage).
- * Polychrome wood sculpture by artist Grainger McKoy, "Three Green Winged Teal," donated by F.F. Randolph Jr. of New York, NY.
- * A collection of 26 framed posters, 8 photographs, 7 engravings, 6 serigraphs, 3 lithographs, 1 woodblock, 3 etchings,

- antiques and other artwork, donated to the University by Christian and Patricia Petersen of Gaithersburg, MD (in gallery storage).
- * Photograph "Full Moon, Pacific Grove," donated by the artist, Richard Newman of Pacific Grove.
- * Photograph "Yosemite Double Rainbow," donated by the artist Kennan Ward of Santa Cruz, CA.
- * Photograph "Untitled," donated by the artist, Brooks Brown of Brattleboro, VT.
- * Chimpanzee sculpture "Body Language - Relaxation," donated by the artist, Bart Walter, Westminster, MD.
- * Photographic equipment for student and gallery use, donated by Arlene Dragon of Easton.
- * Auguste Rodin sculpture "Eternal Spring," donated by Bill and Maude Ahtes of Salisbury.

Who's Who AT SSU?

Spectacular Student: Kevin Domboski

A weekly look at SSU's excellent academics

Jennifer Martin
Flyer Staff Writer

While over 6,000 people tirelessly biked through Salisbury and other parts of the Eastern Shore this past weekend, sophomore Kevin Domboski followed along, not too far behind, in a car. "About ten of us [student athletic trainers] helped provide first aid to the thousands of participants." Some people get a little dizzy at the sight of an injury, but not Domboski. Mending wounds is the sort of thing he wants to do after graduation. "My ultimate goal would be to work at the professional level as an athletic trainer for the NFL or NHL," he said.

Born in Annapolis MD, but raised in Westchester PA, Domboski who describes himself as "a leader who's motivated and very active," grew up hiking and camping with the Boy Scouts of America. He stayed active in high school, playing four years of lacrosse and three years of soccer. An Eagle Scout since 1994, the highest rank a youth under 18 can obtain, Domboski enhanced his leadership skills the summer before arriving to Salisbury.

During his Freshmen orientation trip to Nantahala Outdoor Center in North Carolina, Domboski conquered high rope courses and white water rafting. Offering a different chance to adapt to the college curriculum, Nantahala helped build a sense of teamwork. Most importantly, it built friendship between the group of 12 students who participated.

Last summer, Domboski went back to Nantahala. Only this time, he went as a counselor. "It gave me an opportunity to work with the new freshmen and meet new people." Domboski also had time

to lend a hand to the All American Lacrosse Camp at Western Maryland College as a student trainer. "It was so much fun. I'm looking forward to going back every summer," said Domboski.

Domboski continues to stay active by playing intramural soccer, and two times a week he plays for the Club lacrosse team. "It gives me a chance to get out and release some energy," he said. Domboski, however, spends most of his time and energy with the football team. Giving him hands-on experience as a trainer, Domboski attends practices and games assisting with treatments and

helping out. "I live a very different college life," he said. Domboski explains that he spends much of his time volunteering during the week and weekends. "Weekend games start at 7 in the morning and last until 5 at night."

Involved in a plethora of activities, Domboski still finds time to study. Although he admits that this semester is fairly easy, it will take him until graduation to complete his volunteer hours for the Athletic Trainer program. After accomplishing the 1500 hour goal, Domboski will be prepared to take the national certification test.

Domboski hopes to continue his education after he graduates and work as a graduate assistant and obtain his masters. "I've always been active in sports and interested in medicine and science. This was a perfect field for me to get into to," he said. Inspired by his Scout Leader, Domboski leads his life with motivation and determination. "He taught me to go out and do it, and I can achieve anything." Every day, Domboski does exactly that. And if it means seeing a little blood, then he'll continue to do it with a smile.



Left to right: (fellow athletic trainers) Kevin Domboski, Megan Rittler, Ashley VanDoren, Marco Mastangelo.

Spotlight on Ray H. Zeigler

Dana Cassidy
Flyer Staff Writer

Ray H. Zeigler, 57, professor of music, will be retiring at the end of the Fall 1998 semester. Zeigler, who has been a teacher at SSU since 1967, has watched SSU evolve over the last 30 years. He can even remember when the music department was housed in what is now the public safety building and when education majors were receiving tuition waivers.

"I came here [in 1967] to get my feet wet with college teaching to see if I liked it. And if I did, maybe I'd stay here a couple of years," Zeigler said with a hearty laugh. When he first began teaching here, Zeigler had just completed his master's degree, and the SSU student population was roughly 600. Once he got deeper into teaching, however, he gave up his summers to begin working on his doctorate degree at Pennsylvania State University, which was finally completed in 1974.

Zeigler teaches twentieth century music, music appreciation and

creativity and electronic/acoustic music. When asked how students of the 90's differ from those of the 60's, he said students today are more likely to challenge what an instructor says but that he likes it. Reflecting upon his most memorable time at SSU, Zeigler said the 200- musician production of *Carmina Brana*, written by Carl Orff in the 1930's, was a very proud moment. "It was spectacular," said Zeigler.

Aside from teaching, he plans to continue with his academic endeavors which include editing the *State Music Educators Journal* for the Maryland Music Educators Association and being the director of an arts program for middle and high school students at Goucher College.

Zeigler is also chair of a task force of arts teachers. In 1996 this task force made recommendations to the Maryland State Board of Educators, helping the arts to become the core of curriculum for Maryland students in kindergarten to high school. He is very proud because the recommendations have been accepted and are now being slowly implemented, with funding, into

the public school curriculum. Regarding this change, Zeigler said, "It's powerful!"

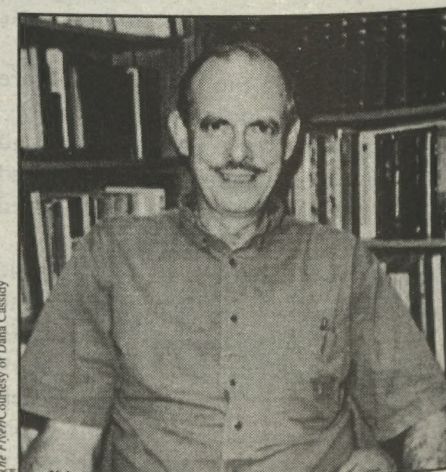
When asked what will arouse feelings of nostalgia once gone, he said, "Very specific students... You get closer to students who are in performing groups, and I still keep in touch with some of them [former students]." He went on to say, "There's something about working with a clientele that never gets any older! It keeps you young! Therefore, I find myself constantly having to change. And because students have changed a lot over the years, you have to change with them."

His year for change will carry over to his post-SSU days. Zeigler said, "There are two things that I've always wanted to do for years, and now I may actually be able to pursue them. One, is to play classical guitar. And two, I want a pilot license! I've always wanted to fly!"

Upon retiring from teaching, Zeigler plans to keep his plate full. He broadcasts for WSCL on Sunday afternoons, and said, "I knew it would be fun, but it's turning out to be a lot more

fun than I thought it would be!" In addition, he plays the piano, organ, loves to cook, bake bread from scratch and is a photographer.

Although he is not positive if he is staying in Salisbury or not, Zeigler is excited about the change and is ready to try new things. Thank you Ray Zeigler, from the faculty, students and staff at SSU, for bringing that same enthusiasm into the classrooms of SSU for over 30 years. Good luck in every endeavor!



After decades here, Zeigler leaves his mark.

Arts & Entertainment

The stage comes to life with *The Relapse*

Kate Montero
Features Editor

"No man ever worth having is true to his wife, or ever was, or ever will be." This line, spoken by the coy character of Berinthia in John Vanbrugh's *The Relapse*, exemplifies several themes of the play, including deceit and infidelity.

Opening this Friday in conjunction with the East Central/American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies annual conference, which will be held at SSU, *The Relapse*, directed by Director of Theatre T. Paul Pfeiffer, offers the Salisbury community Restoration comedy at its best.

With a plethora of interesting characters, costumes and lines with hidden meanings, the cast and crew of *The Relapse* are ready to reap the rewards of their hard work, as they show SSU an innovative style of theatre that is often overlooked.

Senior John Carlson will be playing the role of "Loveless." The play begins with the return of this character. Carlson explained, "My character has been gone from his wife, Amanda, for 10 years, and when he returns she takes him back. So it has been his relapse. He starts to do the things he used to do."

Loveless, like the majority of the characters in *The Relapse*, is lacking in morals. His attraction to his wife's cousin, the sex-pot Berinthia, gets the plot rolling as he "makes the moves on her [Berinthia] when his wife is not around," said Carlson.

Carlson said the experience has been a lot of fun, and his role definitely has some perks. "I'm surrounded by the loveliest women!"

Local sixth grade teacher and SSU alumna Martha Pfeiffer is also enjoying all that *The Relapse* has to offer, but she admitted that her character, Berinthia, is hard to grasp.



Left to right: Dr. T. Paul Pfeiffer, Devin Seymour, John Carlson and Martha Pfeiffer.



What's this about? Come and find out...

"Berinthia is very confident about her sexuality. Playing someone who can have anyone is difficult. She is the seducer, but she manipulates the situation to make her prey believe that they are the predator," said Pfeiffer.

The costuming for *The Relapse* is very elaborate, which provides a challenge for Costumer Jocelyn Wright, a senior.

"It's been tough. There are 20-some cast members, most of who are playing multiple parts," said Wright.

Though most of the elaborate costumes have been rented, Wright explained that even the simple things have elegance.

Along with extravagant dress, Restoration Theatre calls for additional hair pieces. "Every male character has a wig. It adds a whole new dimension. It's like being a

costumer and makeup artist, being in charge of making these people look like they're from 1696," said Wright. Even with all the additional challenges, Wright enjoys the responsibility. "It was an aspect of the theatre that I had never been really involved with.

I thought I'd try my hand at it."

Senior Joshua Knapp, stage manager for *The Relapse*, is able to view the experience from two different aspects.

"In terms of the show, it's reminded me how frustrating it's been to sit back and not be able to control the course that the performance takes," said Knapp. He explained how having acted for so long makes sitting in the audience a difficult experience. "It's very unnerving not being able to add my voice to the music."

The aspect of stage management that Knapp appreciates, perhaps more than anything else, is working with Pfeiffer. "He has given me so much insight as to what he does, and how the things he puts up with and the

things he deals with affect him," Knapp explained.

Knapp said how working with an accomplished director such as Pfeiffer has helped him to test the waters before he directs his own play this spring.

Knapp summed up, "I'm not only flattered that he asked me to work with him, but I'm grateful for the opportunity that he's given me. He's a very talented person to learn from, and he's fun!"

The Relapse offers Theatre outside of the norm with adult themes hidden in outrageous language. With an eight-show run, ending Oct. 18, this play is sure to bring knowing smiles and boisterous laughter.

Do you recognize this man?

Kate Montero
Features Editor

Director of Theatre T. Paul Pfeiffer not only has his hands full directing *The Relapse*, but he is also playing the hilariously foppish role of, what else - "Lord Foppington."

Pfeiffer explained that it was not his plan to both direct the play and partake in a leading role. An actor from The Royal Shakespeare Company was ready to perform the role, but got offered a role in England's West End, London's equivalent to Broadway.

"There are no hard feelings. It did leave us kind of in the lurch, but he had to take that," said Pfeiffer.

Pfeiffer can be considered a kind of "Lord Foppington" expert (not the way it sounds of course!) Pfeiffer did extensive research on Colley Cibber, the originator of the character that we know today as the fop. In his play *Love's Last Shift*, Cibber created the character "Sir Novelty Fashion" for himself. John Vanbrugh wrote *The Relapse* as a continuation to Cibber's play and elaborated on that character, making him Lord Foppington, which Cibber played for the mainstay of his career.

Where does Pfeiffer fit in as this "fop expert?" Well, as part of his dissertation, Pfeiffer wrote a one man play, *The Apology*, which he performed years ago on the SSU stage to an audience who was unable to cease laughing. His play highlighted Cibber preparing to grace the stage as Lord Foppington.

"I do feel a connection to this role because of all this work I spent studying this one man. From all this



Director of Theater T. Paul Pfeiffer gets to show his silly side.

study, I think I have a better notion of how it was intended," said Pfeiffer.

This summer and the previous one, Pfeiffer attended a workshop at The Globe Theatre in England. "In spending this summer and last summer immersed in classical theatre and the performance demand of it, it helped get me in tune as an actor for this part," he said.

Pfeiffer calls his work at the Globe and his experience with directing *Twelfth Night* last spring "homework" for *The Relapse*. "It's a similar approach," said Pfeiffer.

With all the preparation and hard work put into this production, Pfeiffer is looking forward to the final result. If you feel like laughing, well, nothing else needs to be said. Just check out the picture.

What's happening? A guide to campus events

College Republicans gain knowledge from political leaders

The SSU College Republicans traveled hundreds of miles to hear Elizabeth Dole and Ellen Sauerbrey speak at a luncheon sponsored by three Baltimore area real estate organizations.

The Campus Republicans' Baltimore trip is part of the organization's challenge to overcome student apathy, a phenomenon in recent years which seems to be expanding. The College Republicans have routinely defied conventional wisdom in fighting apathy, and this trip served as an example of the students' commitment to activism and involvement.

Keynote speaker Dole, who was introduced by Sauerbrey, spoke about "The Challenges Facing Women in Leadership in the Next Millennium" to a crowd of several hundred eager attendees at the Hyatt Regency in the Inner Harbor.

Student response to Dole's remarks were overwhelmingly positive.

"Mrs. Dole and Mrs. Sauerbrey are phenomenal Republican leaders, and their energy, optimism and can-do attitude is an inspiration to me," commented College Republican secretary Jessica Latour, after hearing Dole's speech.

A total of eight college Republicans from SSU traveled nearly 3 hours to Baltimore to hear Dole and Sauerbrey speak.

College Republican Michael Andersen, a sophomore, who coordinated the students' trip to Baltimore, remarked that it took less than 30 seconds to find students willing to accept the eight available tickets.

"It was incredible how quickly the College Republicans' jumped at the opportunity to hear Dole and Sauerbrey. I no sooner had the tickets then they were gone," explained Andersen.



Left to right: Annemarie Warren, Veronica Farah, Richard Insley, Michael Andersen, Lisa Koehler, Ellen Sauerbrey, Andrew Rittler, Sarah Schmidt, Jessica Latour and Bill Schneider.



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Travel to London in January with the SSU English Department

The SSU English Department London travel course for January 1999 will track the Northern High Renaissance next year, including three nights in the Netherlands as well as cultural sites in England. This will begin in the historic city of Amsterdam, which is famous for its museums and canals. From Amsterdam, the group will cross the North Sea to the Roman City of Colchester and will then visit Norwich, Cambridge, Bath and Stratford-upon-Avon, touring the countryside before going on to London. A Royal Shakespeare Company performance in Stratford will be included, along with tours of Shakespeare's Birthplace Museum and historic Trinity Church, where the Bard is buried.

The trip and course have been organized by Professor of English Jim Welsh, who has taken SSU students to Britain every year since 1984. This will be his 16th group tour

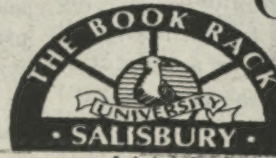
of Britain. Welsh has also organized travel groups to Ireland and Romania, where he has taught on two Fulbright grants over the past four years. Besides offering a wealth of museums in England and Holland, the trip will offer students opportunities to experience the best theatre productions in the English-speaking world.

Interest meetings for the trip to London, departing Jan. 5, are scheduled for the following Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Devilbiss Science Hall: Oct. 8, Oct. 15 and Oct. 22. An additional meeting will be held Nov. 12 at 8:30 p.m. in Room 225 of Devilbiss Hall. A summer trip for early July of 1999 is also being planned and is linked to a conference Welsh will be co-directing at the University of Bath. This will also be discussed. For more information call 410-543-6446 (voice mail assisted), or 410-749-4290.

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What's happening? A guide to campus events

Eighteenth-Century Studies Conference comes to SSU

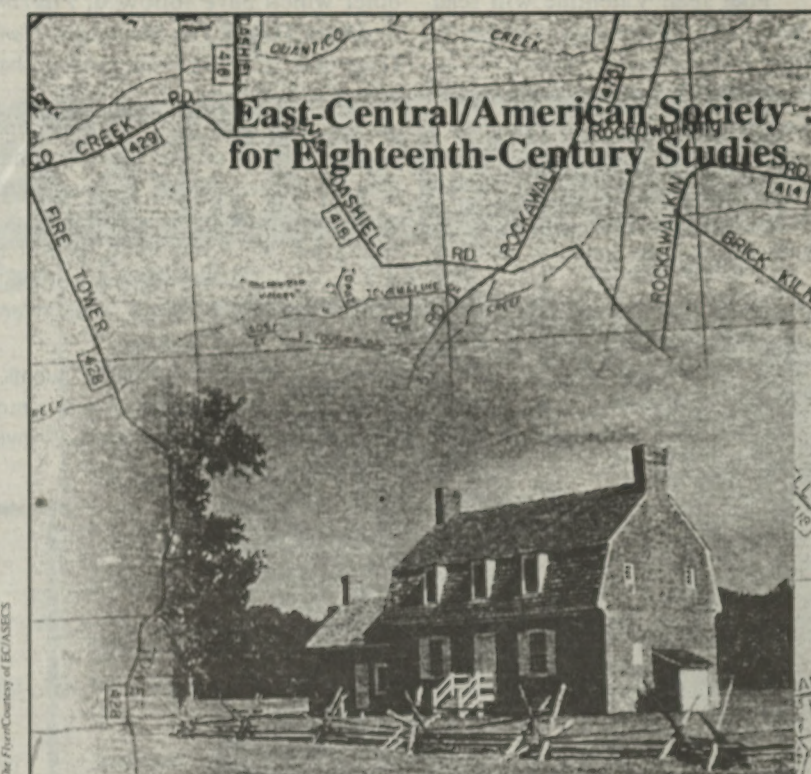
October 8-11, the East Central/American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies (EC/ASECS) will hold its annual meeting at SSU. EC/ASECS is an interdisciplinary organization that encourages scholarship and research on all aspects of the "long" 18th century (1660-1800).

This year's theme for the conference is "Transformation: Natural and Social," and the 24 sessions consider how nature, as well as society, culture and art, seemed to transmogrify themselves during this era. The more than 70 presenters come from the West Coast, the Mid-West and Europe, in addition to many large and small schools in the East.

The plenary address, titled "Burns and Bastards," will be delivered by the noted British scholar Christopher Ricks, currently of Boston University. "Ricks is sure to tweak politically correct attitudes toward illegitimacy and love children," said conference organizer Dr. William Horne of SSU's English Department. Ricks' lecture is at 10:45 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 10, in Caruthers Hall Auditorium.

The entertainment begins Thursday, Oct. 8, at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall with the "Oral/Aural Experience," featuring Troost and Staffel in a rendition of the complete Fielding farce *Tom Thumb*, followed by a dance. A cash bar will be available. Friday, Oct. 10, at 8:30 p.m. in the Guerrieri University Center Wicomico Room is a concert by duopianists Linda Cockey and Maryen Harrett, and Saturday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m., the conference members will attend SSU Theatre's production of John Vanbrugh's 1696 comedy, *The Relapse*, directed by Director of Theatre T. Paul Pfeiffer.

All SSU students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the conference sessions, the plenary address, the Oral/Aural Experience and the piano concert free of charge. Registration for the conference will be in the Great Hall on Thursday evening; on the second floor of Guerrieri University Center on Friday; and in Caruthers Hall, main lobby on Saturday and Sunday. For more information, contact Dawn Dryden in the English Department at 410-543-6445.



The East Central/American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies will hold its 29th Annual Meeting at SSU on October 8, 9, 10, 11. This conference offers 24 sessions for anyone interested in Eighteenth-Century history.

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Enjoy the poetry of Jean Valentine Oct. 8 at SSU

Poet Jean Valentine will read from her works on Thursday, October 8, at 8 p.m. in Fulton Hall Room 111 at Salisbury State University. Admission is free, and the public is cordially invited.

Valentine's first book, *Dream Barker*, was selected in 1964 by Dudley Fitts for the distinguished Yale Series of Younger Poets. This volume, and the

other which have followed, *Pilgrims*, *Ordinary Things*, *The Messenger*, *Home*, *Deep Blue* and *The River at Wolf*, have earned wide praise.

Adrienne Rich said Valentine's poetry "makes connections that have hitherto not been made." Contemporary poet Robert Hass wrote, "Her work is so subtly not what you think, and of the spirit, and as fresh as water or cool weather."

The poems in Valentine's most recent book, *Growing*

Darkness, Growing Light, have been described by Brigit Pegeen Kelly as "...strange and wonderful. They are like riddles or parables, or waking dreams or dark rhymes for children, and they are pure, fierce, wise and profoundly quiet."

Valentine was born in Chicago in 1934, graduated from Radcliffe College in 1956 and has lived most of her life in New York City, teaching at Barnard, Hunter, Sarah Lawrence and New York University.

She has received a Guggenheim Fellowship and awards from The National Endowment for the Arts, The

Bunting Institute, The Rockefeller Foundation, The New York Council for the Arts and the New York Foundation for the Arts, as well as the Maurice English Prize in 1991 and the Sara Teasdale Poetry Prize in 1992.

For more information on the Valentine reading, contact Professor Nancy Mitchell, Department of English, at 410-546-9534.



Poet Jean Valentine has written several books and will share some of her poetry with SSU on Oct. 8.

Experience history through University Gallery bus trip

The University Galleries at SSU are sponsoring an overnight bus trip, on Saturday, Nov. 8, and Sunday, Nov. 9 to tour the *Nicholas and Alexandra* exhibition at the First USA Riverfront Arts Center in Wilmington DE.

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On Campus

Football

The Sea Gulls had a much needed bye week this past weekend. They begin a four game home stand this Saturday, when they host Atlantic Central Football Conference opponent Chowan College.

Field Hockey

The Gulls avenged their 1-0 double overtime loss to Washington College last Wednesday with a 4-1 thrashing of York College. Senior Bonnie Wilson scored two of the four goals for SSU, who did all of their scoring in the first half.

(See game story on this page.)

Men's Soccer

After building a three goal lead in the first half, the Sea Gulls allowed five unanswered goals in the second half to loss to York, 5-0. Freshman Paul Kelly had two goals for the Sea Gulls.

(See game story on page 15)

Women's Soccer

St. Mary's defeated the Gulls 1-0 on Saturday on the road. Earlier in the week SSU defeated Marymount 3-0.

(See game story on page 17)

Volleyball

The Gulls went 2-3 at Washington College Tournament. SSU chalked up wins against Washington and Haverford (Pa.)

(See Gull Takes page 17)

Cross Country

The women's cross country team took second place in their annual Tidewater Classic behind Bucknell. Freshman Suzy McCulloch finished second only nine seconds of the leader. The men's squad placed a respectable fifth out of 10 teams.

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• FIELD HOCKEY

"We had to win," Sea Gulls take out anger on Spartans

Andy Levin
Flyer Sports Writer

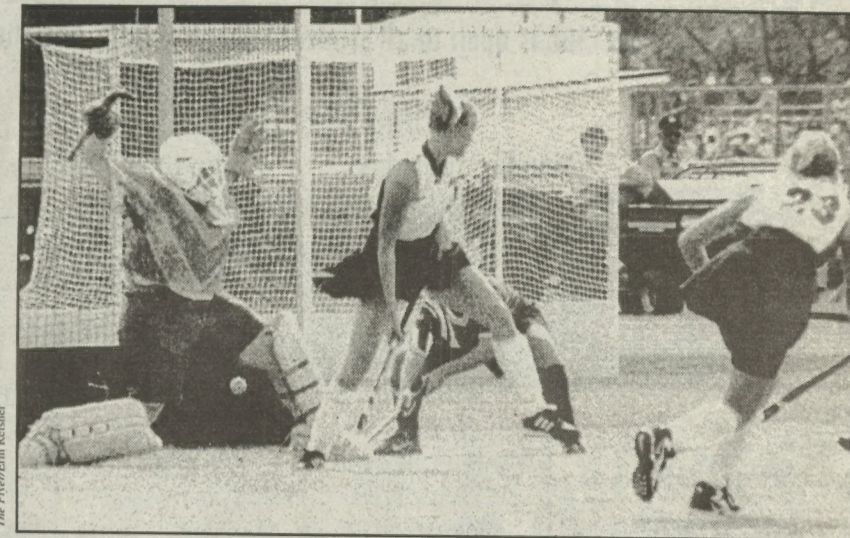
The Spartans of York College came into Saturday's match up between the SSU field hockey team not knowing what happened to the Sea Gulls just four days before. The Gulls dropped a 1-0 decision to Eastern Shore rival Washington College in double overtime on their home turf.

Not only did this game against the Spartans have an effect on the Capital Athletic Conference standings but it had an effect on the Sea Gull's season. "Today was a big game," said senior Megan Hopper, who was instrumental in SSU's 4-1 win over York. "We had to win."

After days of hard practices, SSU head coach Dawn Chamberlin didn't want a relapse of what transpired on Wednesday. "We were defiantly ready for them this week," said Chamberlin.

"We had some tough practices last week, but we came together as a team," said senior Bonnie Wilson.

The game began with a swift



Bonnie Wilson (23) fires a shot at the Spartan goal. Wilson scored two of the four goals for Salisbury on Saturday.

pace with senior Courtney Ball weaving in and out of the York defense scoring past Spartan goalie Judy Frankel. Hopper followed Ball's lead six minutes later, giving the Sea Gulls an early 2-0 victory.

After a penalty corner, freshman Marie Brewington scored off of an amazing rebound from Wilson's shot. SSU would add one more when Ball assisted Wilson for her second

goal of the day.

The Spartans would finally find the scoreboard in the second half, after being shut out in the first half. Sophomore Megan Dammeres scored past Sea Gull goalie Kelly Snyder to cut the SSU lead to three, 4-1. Snyder recorded nine saves on the day.

"We still have a tough road to go," said Chamberlin. "We have to keep it up."

• CROSS COUNTRY

Women runners place second in Tidewater Classic

Shawn Kieselmann
Flyer Sports Writer

At a meet that was destined to be dominated by Division I running talent, the SSU cross country team made an impressive showing in their annual Tidewater Fall Classic at Winter Place Park. The Sea Gulls were competing against some of their Division III rivals such as Swarthmore College, Ramapo (N.J.) College, Christopher Newport University and Rowan University. Both men's and women's races were controlled by Division I programs Bucknell University and George Mason University.

The Division I schools were heavily favored over the other teams,

including SSU, but the Sea Gulls surprised even themselves with the performance that they turned in. SSU placed second overall in the women's 5K race team competition with three runners finishing in the top twenty. This included a sixth place finish by sophomore Kerri Bowers, who had a time of 18:34, and a spectacular second place effort of 18 minutes flat by freshman Suzy McCulloch. Bowers and McCulloch were pushed to their limit trying to catch Bucknell front runner Julie Schweitzer, while feeling pressure from a surging pack of Bucknell runners.

"I was a little surprised at how well I finished," said McCulloch. "I knew I couldn't out kick her (Schweitzer). I just tried to stay with

her as long as possible and tried not to let the pack catch me. Bucknell was there to push us, and they did."

Schweitzer, the Bison's top runner, certainly dominated the race, winning nine seconds in front of McCulloch, but the rest of the Bison runners never caught the SSU rookie. Bucknell did, however, manage to take the 3rd, 4th and 5th spots which secured the women's team victory at the invitational.

The men's 8K race was also dominated by a strong group of Bucknell runners. George Mason had two runners in the top ten, including the winner Dan McKay with a time of 25:09. McKay's victory, however,

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• MEN'S SOCCER

Spartans score five unanswered goals in second half, stun Sea Gulls

Win gives York first place in CAC

Daniel Namorato
Flyer Sports Writer

On Saturday, SSU's men's soccer team hosted York College at Sea Gull Field. It was a pivotal game because both teams were undefeated in the Capital Athletic Conference (CAC). The Sea Gulls entered the contest winners of three of their last four, including a 13-0 shutout of Gallaudet on Tuesday. The Spartans entered the game winners of their last five, in which they had outscored their opponents 20-3 during that stretch.

Salisbury came out inspired and got on the board just eight minutes into the game. A beautiful pass from Darren LaRocque to middle Paul Kelly put the Sea Gulls on top, 1-0. Five minutes later, off a goalie kick, Paul Kelly struck again, this time from an incredible 25 yards out. With 12 minutes left in the first half, a penalty kick goal by Mike Giuffrida had the Sea Gulls sitting pretty with a 3-0 lead.

It wouldn't be enough to hold down the determined Spartans. York showed its first signs of life in the second half when middle Franki Lenno outdid Kelly's heroics with a 30 yard kick of his own.

York had the momentum going into the half, and they maintained their intensity after the intermission. The two teams played scoreless ball for the first 20 minutes of the second half until York cut the deficit to one on a goal by sophomore Matt Shealer. They tied the game seven minutes later on a goal by Brian Benner. Salisbury tried to regain its composure but was shocked when



On Saturday afternoon, the Sea Gull defense surrendered five straight goals in the second half after leading by three.

Shealer beat goalie Mike Svehla for the second time. York had its first lead and would add another late in the game. The five unanswered goals left the Sea Gull crowd stunned and gave the Spartans the 5-3 victory and the sixth in a row.

"They played harder and wanted it more than us in the second half," said SSU's head coach Gerry DiBartola. "We need to get back to work on Monday and try to eliminate our

mental errors."

A jubilant York team improved to 9-3, 4-0 in the CAC and takes over first place. "We're two even matched teams we just came out nervous in the first half and tried to do too much," said York head coach Pat Massa.

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Rockfish give away leads, series to Bowie

Sam Atkinson
Sports Editor

The Bowie Nationals came into town just looking to improve their 2-7 record, hoping to win one game against the Delmarva Rockfish in their two game series last Thursday and Friday at Arthur W. Perdue Stadium. What the Nationals got were two come from behind victories.

On Friday night, Rockfish manager Randy Ingle sent Travis Phelps to the hill to start and got a very strong performance out of him. Phelps went five

innings only surrendering two runs on four hits while striking out six.

"He gave us some innings we needed. I was hoping he would give us six," said Ingle. Phelps, who is a Tampa Bay Devil Ray prospect, didn't start until midway through the regular season for single-A Charleston.

"It's good to get in some more innings. I don't know I could go six. That last inning I was kind of tried," said Phelps.

Phelps received an early lead

when the 'Fish struck in the second inning. Designated hitter Mike Glendenning hit a lead off double to right off of National starter Robert Averette.

After a walk to Dustan Mohr and Virgil Chevalier, Averette faced shortstop Adam Robinson with only one out and the bases juiced. Robinson would hit a grounder to second but Glendenning would score.

"We have been doing a pretty good job jumping out early. We can't easy up. We couldn't hold them in the middle innings," said Ingle.

Delmarva would plate another run in the fourth when Mohr lead off the inning with a towering home run blast to right, clearing all three rows of advertisement. "He got all of that one. Averette came back in on him and Mohr didn't miss it," said Ingle.

"I usually don't swing on a 2-0 count because I get nervous. But he came inside and I got a hold of it," said Mohr.

That ended the night for Averette but the Nationals would light up the scoreboard in the fifth with two

runs. Former Shorebird Eddy Garabito singled to right and stole off of Phelps to get into scoring position. Tike Redman then laced a double to right field bouncing off the wall to plate Garabito.

Joey Hammond, another former Shorebird, blooped a hit to right center, scoring Redman and knotted the game at two apiece.

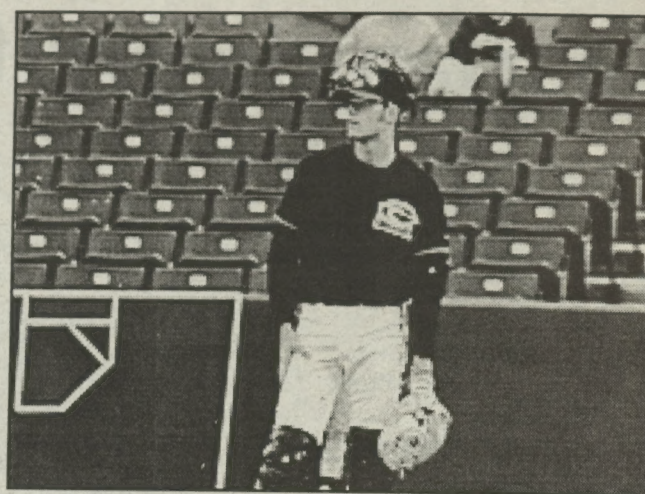
The Nationals would score one run in the sixth off of Jacob Shumate.

"That's part of the game. We have had some leads and lost some leads. We have had the opportunity to score runs but haven't," said Mohr.

The Rockfish stranded 12 runners, four of which were in scoring position. They also received 10 walks from Bowie but still lost 5-2.

In the seventh, Bowie ended their scoring barrage when Chad Alexander doubled down the left field line to score Hammond and Brady Clark.

The 'Fish would threaten in the



Former Shorebird Jayson Werth made a return visit to Perdue Stadium last week as a Bowie National.

7th, 8th and 9th innings by putting runners on but couldn't score. Bowie reliever Matthew Duff walked the bases loaded in the ninth with only one out but would get out of the inning unscathed.

"One thing in this ball game is that we left runners in scoring position which could of been the subject of this game," said Ingle.

Bowie pitcher Douglas Hurst (1-1) received the his first victory as Duff was credited with the save. Schumate (1-2) took the loss after giving

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Rockfish Schedule

Tues./Oct. 6 vs. Delaware Stars (7:05 p.m.)
Wed./Oct. 7 vs. Delaware Stars (7:05 p.m.)
Thurs./Oct. 8 at Frederick Regiment (7:05 p.m.)
Fri./Oct. 9 at Frederick Regiment (7:05 p.m.)
Sat./Oct. 10 at Delaware Stars (7:05 p.m.)
Sun./Oct. 11 at Delaware Stars (2) (1:05 p.m.)
Mon./Oct. 12 OFF
Tues./Oct. 13 vs. Bowie Nationals (7:05 p.m.)

Former 'Birds revisit old nest

• WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sea Gulls roll over Saints

LaTonya Wright
Flyer Sports Writer

Last Wednesday, the SSU women's soccer team defeated Marymount University in a 3-0 shutout. Coming into the game, the Gulls were 6-0 all-time against Marymount.

The Gulls took control of the game from the start, as they out hustled the Saints at both ends of the field. With 11:20 into the first half, senior forward Cortney Urban assisted freshman forward Tonya Dudrow for the Sea Gulls first score. Dudrow's kick was a powerful shot, dead center into the goal.

"We picked it up today and played really hard," said Dudrow. It was Dudrow's third goal of the season.

SSU struck again with 16:53 remaining in the first half, when freshmen Joy Mulholland blasted a shot

towards the right post off a corner kick for the Sea Gulls second goal. "It's a natural high when you score, it always makes you feel good," said Mulholland.

In the second half, the Sea Gulls continued to put pressure on the Saints defense. Maintaining their aggressiveness, the Gulls scored again when freshman back Kerri Siess scored SSU's third goal of the game. "We played okay, but it wasn't our best," said Seiss. "We played to the level of our competition."

Although the Sea Gulls dominated the entire game, there were some scoring opportunities missed. "We need to work on finishing shots and putting them in the goal," said SSU head coach Jim Berkman. "We played well enough to win but not with enough emotions." The victory improved the Sea Gulls record to 8-3 on the season.

SSU Athletics Schedule

Tuesday, October 6	- Volleyball vs. Goucher (7 p.m.)	October 10 at Maryland State Meet (11 a.m.) (Westminster, MD)
Wednesday, October 7	- Men's Soccer vs. St. Mary's (4 p.m.) - Field Hockey at Goucher (4 p.m.)	- Football vs. Chowan (1 p.m.) - Men's Soccer vs. Johns Hopkins (3 p.m.)
Friday, October 9	- Field Hockey vs. Mary Washington (4 p.m.)	
Saturday,	- Cross Country	

Gull Takes

• Volleyball
Sea Gulls go 2-3 in Washington College Tournament

CHESTERTOWN, MD — The SSU volleyball team went 2-3 last weekend at the Washington College Tournament.

SSU lost to Richard Stockton 3-0 and was edged by Scranton (Pa.) 3-2 on Friday. The Stockton loss was the second time in two weeks for the Sea Gulls.

On Saturday, the Sea Gulls rebounded winning against Haverford (Pa.) 3-0 and blanked host Washington. SSU lost to Gallaudet 3-2 in a tough CAC loss.

For SSU, Katie Korreck had 162 assists and 72 digs in the five matches, Kara Kowalski had a team high 49 kills and 57 digs. Senior Jen O'Neil had 43 kills and a team high 67 digs. Donna Hudson led the team in serving with 17 service aces.

• Women's Soccer
St. Mary's squeaks by with 1-0 shutout

SALISBURY — Yvonne Heffernan scored her team-leading fifth goal of the season in the first half as St. Mary's edged the SSU women's soccer team 1-0 Saturday.

SSU (8-4, 3-2) had a 10-6 shots advantage, but trailed in cornerkicks, 6-4. Sea Gull goalkeeper Amy Forbes and St. Mary's goalie Laura Carrier made five saves each. It was St. Mary's first ever win against SSU, who leads the series 6-1.

nothing to lose, and with the increased competition, they went out and ran some times I have never seen on this team."

"It was a huge breakthrough race," said Snavlin. "Last race everyone, except Larry, had a rough race with the heat and the hills. It was nice to come back here with a nice cold front and flat land." The men also attributed their impressive run to the earlier performance by the women. "The key was the momentum from the girl's race," said Snavlin. "It gave us confidence."

The cross country team will try to carry their renewed confidence over to next week's all important Maryland State meet in Westminster.

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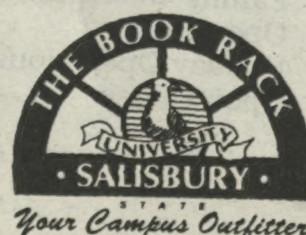
would only give his team second place overall, as Bucknell secured the 2nd through 6th spots and eight out of the top 10. This intimidating display by Bucknell was more than enough to win them first place overall.

The SSU men's team turned in a gritty performance to finish 5th overall amidst their Division I adversaries. Top finishers were sophomore Larry O'Hara, who came in 25th with a time of 27:05, and junior Max Snavlin (27:20) took the 32nd spot. Although they seemed to be outmatched by their competition, many of the guys rose to the occasion and had their best run of the season.

"This was the best I've seen all year, if not ever," said SSU coach Cliff Latham. "I told them that they had

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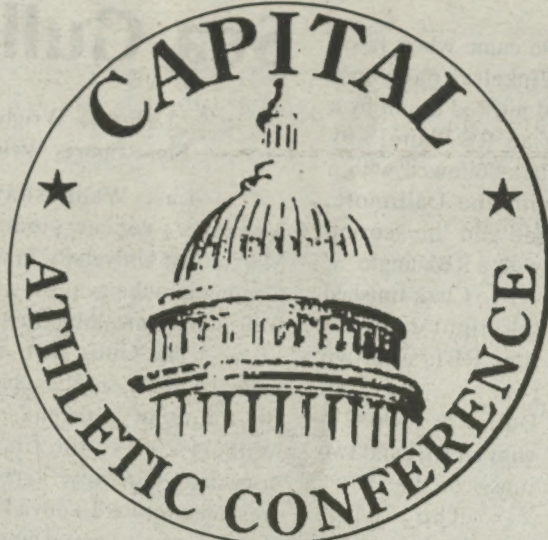
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CAPITAL ATHLETIC CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Men's Cross Country News

September 28: Goucher's Jeff Olenick won the York College Invitational with a time of 27:34. The win was Goucher's first ever invitational win. Olenick's teammate Russ Drylie finished second with a time of 28:37 while York's George Livingston placed third with a time of 28:52. Catholic's Brad Johnson was the Cardinals' top finisher as he finished sixth with a time of 29:10. Gallaudet was led by Todd Murano who placed 38th.



Women's Cross Country

September 28: York's Beth Ann Hooper finished second at the York College Invitational with a time of 20:53 and teammate Maria Canelos finished fifth to pace the Spartans as they finished first at their own invitational. Goucher's Bridget Wildt was the Gophers' top finisher as she crossed the line seventh with a time of 22:30. Catholic's Anne Connolly placed fourth at the Messiah Invite.

FH

Field Hockey

Results, Schedule

9/29: MWC 4 - CUA 1; Johns Hopkins 2-GOU1
9/30: Villa Julie 2 - SMC 0; Washington 1 - SSU 0 2OT
10/1: YORK 9 - Hood 0; MWC 2-Sweet Briar 0
10/2: Notre Dame @ CUA
10/3: SSU 4 - YORK 1; Elizabethtown @ GOU;
E. Mennonite 3 - MWC 2 2OT;
Frostburg St. 2 - SMC 1 OT

10/5: SMC @ Trinity
10/6: CUA @ Widener; Frostburg St. @ MWC
10/7: SSU @ GOU
10/8: CUA @ Johns Hopkins
10/9: MWC @ SSU; Bridgewater @ YORK

	W	L	T	PCT.	GB	Overall	Streak
Mary Wash.	4	0	0	1.000	--	10-3	L1
Salisbury St.	2	0	0	1.000	.5	6-4	W1
Catholic	2	2	0	.500	2.0	7-3	L1
York	2	2	0	.500	2.0	11-2	L1
Goucher	1	3	0	.250	2.5	1-9	L9
St. Mary's	0	4	0	.000	3.5	1-8	L3

FH Leaders

	Games	G	A	TP
Jackie Russel- York	10	9	14	32
Katie Regar - York	11	9	4	22
Andi Synder - CUA	9	6	9	21
Christine Jefferey-MWC	10	7	4	18
Jessica Morris - MWC	10	6	4	16
Several tied at 15 TP a piece.				

Defensive Saves - Roviello, SMC, 6;
Morell, SMC, 4; Moyer, York, 3.
Goalie PCT. - Carter, MWC, .874;
Downs, SMC, .853; Blanchfield,
CUA, .796.

WS

Women's Soccer

Results, Schedule

9/29: SMC 3 - Dickinson 0; Johns Hopkins 5 - GOU 0
9/30: MWC 2 - Randolph Macon 1; SSU 3 - MMT 0
10/1: Alvernia @ YORK - PPD; Notre Dame @ CUA
10/3: MWC 4 - GOU 1; SMC 1 - SSU 0; MMT @ CUA
10/4: CUA @ YORK

NEWS & NOTES:

Saturday, October 3: St. Mary's Yvonne Hefferman tallied the game's only goal as SMC defeated SSU 1-0 in Capital Athletic Conference play. Mary Washington extended their win streak to nine with a 4-1 victory over Goucher. Ellen Anderson, Bridget White, Johanna Klein and Martine St. Germain all scored for the Eagles.

	W	L	T	PCT.	GB	Overall	Streak
Mary Wash.	3	0	0	1.000	--	10-1	W9
St. Mary's	3	1	0	.750	1.0	6-2	W3
Salisbury St.	3	2	0	.600	1.5	8-4	L1
York	0	2	0	.000	1.5	4-5	W1
Goucher	0	1	0	.000	1.5	2-5	L3
Marymount	0	1	0	.000	2.0	5-3	W4

WS Leaders

	Games	G	A	TP
Somer Heinle-CUA	8	9	7	25
Johanna Klein-MWC	9	7	8	22
Alison Healey-GOU	6	9	1	19
Deena Daniels-MMT	7	7	1	15
Kim Welch - MMT	7	4	4	12
Several tied at 11 TP a piece.				

Goalie PCT. - Lynch, CUA, .930;
Carrier, SMC, .857; Forbes, SSU, .846; Cohen, MWC, .825; McCracken, YORK, .796.
Goals scored per game: Goucher, 3.83; Catholic, 3.13; Mary Washington, 2.89; St. Mary's, 2.71; Marymount, 2.57.
Goals allowed per game: SSU, 0.50; Catholic, 0.63; Mary Washington, 0.77; St. Mary's, 1.57.

MS

Men's Soccer

Results, Schedule

9/29: Western MD 1 - GOU 0; Washington @ CUA; SSU 13 - GAL 0; MMT 1 - Shenandoah 0
9/30: YORK 2 - Misericordia 1
10/1: Chowan @ MMT; Johns Hopkins 5 - SMC 1; MWC 3 - Christopher Newport 0
10/3: MWC @ GOU; SMC 3-GAL0; YORK 5 - SSU 3; CUA @ NC Wesleyan
10/4: CUA @ Chowan

10/6: MMT @ GOU
10/7: SMC @ SSU; YORK @ Gettysburg
10/8: CUA @ MWC; D. C. @ GAL
10/9: Averett College @ CUA
10/10: Sheppard @ GOU; Averett @ MMT; Johns Hopkins @ SSU; Villa Julie @ SMC; Augsburg @ GAL
10/11: SMC @ Lynchburg

	W	L	T	PCT.	GB	Overall	Streak
York	4	0	0	1.000	--	9-3	W6
Catholic	3	0	0	1.000	--	3-4-1	L1
Goucher	1	0	0	1.000	--	4-4	L2
Mary Wash.	1	0	0	1.000	--	3-7	W1
Salisbury St.	2	1	0	.667	1.0	5-2	L1
St. Mary's	1	3	0	.250	3.0	3-4	W1
Marymount	0	3	0	.000	3.0	5-6	W1
Gallaudet	0	5	0	.000	4.5	0-10	L10

MS Leaders

	Games	G	A	TP
Bruno Bianchi-MMT	10	8	2	18
Michael Biazzo-York	10	6	6	18
Ryan Olsen-SMC	8	5	3	13
Matt Shealer-York	10	5	3	13
Several tied at 10TP a piece.				

Goalie PCT. -Lima, YORK, .892;
Svehla, SSU, .760; Lowe, GOU, .772;
Diaz, MMT, .756.
GOALS PER GAME - York, 3.20;
Catholic, 2.50; SSU 2.28; Marymount, 1.80.
GOALS ALLOWED - SSU, 0.85;
York, 1.20; Goucher, 1.63; Mary Washington, 1.87.

VB

Volleyball

Results, Schedule VB Leaders

9/29: YORK 3 - Dickinson 1
9/30: SMC 3 - CUA 0; GOU @ Rowan; MMT3 MWC 1; SSU 3 - GAL 2.
10/2: GOU @ Lycoming Tournament; MMT, SSU, GAL @ Washington Tournament; MWC @ Rutgers Tournament; RIT 3 - YORK 0; West Virginia Wesleyan 3 - York 0.
10/3: SMC 3 - Lebanon Valley 0; SMC 3 - Roanoke 1; YORK 3 - Brockport 2.

Kills per game: Miller, GAL, 5.59;
Crouse-Wolf, York, 4.04; Harrington, York, 3.95; O'Neil, SSU, 3.57;
Hudson, SSU, 3.06.
Assists per game: Mondin, York, 11.21; Korreck, SSU, 9.91; Barton, MWC, 9.68; Ness, MMT, 8.98;
Biggart, CUA, 8.94.

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Alpha Sigma Tau ΑΣΤ

Wow! The AΣΤ's have been really busy these last few weeks. We've had a real successful rush and would like to congratulate all of our new members: Valerie Hendrickson, Jennifer Howe, Amanda Jackson, Christy Jenkins, Kelly Kooperman, Kelly McWade, Jessica Martini, Jessica Robertson, Mila Tolley, Jessica Wachter, Jessica Warren and Holly Wright. Good luck girls! We would also like to congratulate the past three Sisters-of-the-Week: Paula, Trisha and Lauri. Also, thanks to Sig Ep and TKE for two great socials! Hey Porter, "Blackout" says thanks for catching. Hey Christina, how far did you run again? Next time just drive your car (if it's working)! Until next time...

of our exciting meetings every Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Manokin Room. See ya there!

Pi Lamda Phi ΠΛΦ

What can I say other than BORING. What a dead week. And it begins. I hope all the pledges are enjoying pledging. Remember all the advice the brothers have given you. We are all looking forward to this weekend. Have a good week.

Tau Kappa Epsilon ΤΚΕ

Congrats to our new associate members. "I've been going out the end for a half an hour so leave me alone." TKE football is doing great and has a 2-0 record. Outstanding play was done by Buckwheat, Tim and Kent. Gatti is going to get Medieval on people. Ink goes to the Big Red Bone, SDC, Chips, Roach and Puckster. Happy belated birthday Boone. Great t-shirts, Joker. Until next week...



Everyone loves Zetas, including this Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Delta Gamma ΔΓ

It's been a busy week! Thank you North Blvd. for a beautiful brunch. Please, take some bagels. New members, are you having fun yet? Angie and Jenny, like the anchor? Thank your pledge sisters. Happy Birthday goes out to Claire, Kristin, Anna, Jenny, Kate and Nicole. Congrats to Mindy. We love our "spectacular student." Meg and Douma, you survived the pit. TKE - it's on. Nice bikes Hazel. Cookies anyone? Etas, your big sisters love you! Get psyched everyone...Anchor splash is coming. Later.



Kristine Hamilton (left) and Kate Rizzo pose at a Delta Gamma banquet.

Zeta Tau Alpha ΖΤΑ

Did everyone see us cheering at the Finish Line at the Sea Gull Century? Saturday was the second time we've helped out at the Century and we plan to continue that tradition. Congratulations to our Spring 1998 New Member Class for being pinned on Friday. Are your Crown and White Violet Sisters treating you well? Thanks go out to Sig Ep for our Toga social on Friday. Theta Delta is looking forward to our Traveling Leadership Consultant's visit this week. It's that time again... Mr. Zeta sign ups are right around the corner. SSU organizations should start picking out their potential contestants and escorts.

Remember, all proceeds of Mr. Zeta go to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Interested in a social? Call Carrie at 410-742-8871.

Phi Mu ΦΜ

We would like to welcome the Phi Phi Class to ΦΜ: Barb, Casey, Christin, Chasity, Stephanie, Nicole, Meredith and Sally. Make us proud girls! Get ready for State Day coming up in November. Towson, here we come. Happy Birthday to Milissa Bilé and Amy Horsey. Any organization interested in a social, give Emily a call at 410-546-1611. Until next time, remember, keep smiling!

Greek Council

Please don't forget to bring the names and phone numbers of Greek stores that your organization buys from to the next Greek Council meeting. Also, please don't forget that we have two Executive Board positions open: Administrative Public Relations and Campus and Community Public Relations. Interested individuals should come to the next meeting.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon ΣΑΕ

Congratulations Alpha Tau on getting big brothers and a great family night. Thanks DG for showing up to class. Thank you Officer Simon for your time and knowledge, you were a great help. Our intramural teams are doing well even without Beanie in top condition. Notice: we can no longer find our floor at Eli. To anyone with any information on where it went, please call Todd at 334-6451.

Panhellenic

Congratulations to all of the sororities on successful rushes! We hope everyone had a good time at the first joint Panhellenic meeting of the semester. A special thanks to Joe Oravec for his encouraging words. Spring Rush is now in the process of being planned. If you have any input, please contact a member of Panhellenic. Or better yet, attend one

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Education Club

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Oktoberfest

SSU's 25th annual Oktoberfest will be held on Wednesday, October 14 from 11-3 p.m. in the green between The Crossroads and Wicomico. Attractions include games, prizes, free stuff and a chance to win a free semester's worth of books. Authentic German food and beer will be sold to those possessing a valid i.d. With the meal comes a raffle ticket for a chance to win a nineteen-inch color T.V. Local merchants from all over Salisbury will be selling goods, advertising and giving away free stuff. The German Club will be having a giant bake sale and yard sale. Some of its members will be dressed in traditional

German costumes. The Oktoberfest is one of SSU's greatest traditions. It's lots of fun for all ages. We'll see you here.

Union of African American Students

Union of African American Students is sponsoring a bus trip to Adventure World's HALLOSCREAM on October 31, 1998. Tickets will be on sale October 5-9 at the Information Desk. The price of the tickets is \$26. LIMITED SEATING AVAILABLE. First come, first served. Buses will leave from the University Center at 12:00 p.m. and will return about 11:30 p.m. Price includes bus and admission into the park.

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Lambda Pi Eta

Just another reminder that LPE's Induction Ceremony is Thursday, October 8th at 6 p.m. in Nanticoke A. The Executive Board should be there at 5:30 p.m. We hope to see everyone there!

Outdoor Club

All students, faculty and staff members who share a love for the outdoors are encouraged to join our club. We offer a wide range of activities to promote an understanding of and an appreciation for nature and the environment. For each activity, equipment is provided. Membership is \$5. Those who are not members may also participate. However, membership has advantages. Meetings are MONDAY NIGHTS at 9:00 p.m. in Nanticoke A. Next meeting is to sign up for a Rock Climbing trip at Great Falls, VA.

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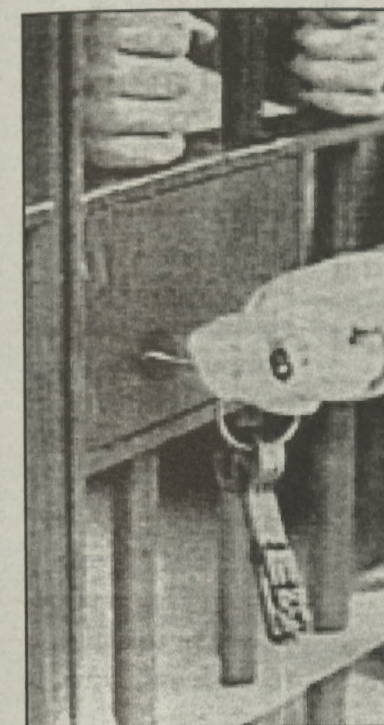
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CRIME BEAT

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Jim Phillips
Director of Public Safety

9/20 - 9/29 Theft - A set of keys were reported stolen from a desk in the Horticulture Office.

9/24 Assault & Battery - A resident of Chesapeake Hall reported that an unknown man came up from behind her and placed both arms around her waist and squeezed. She swung her arms and broke free, running to her room. The only description is that the suspect is a man.

9/25 Alcohol Violation - Four underage students were found in possession of beer in a room in St. Martin Hall. Administrative action is pending.

9/25 Alcohol Violation - An underage resident of Nanticoke Hall was ill from the consumption of alcoholic beverages. She required no medical treatment. Administrative action is

pending.

9/25 Theft - A resident of Chester Hall reported that a bike was stolen from the Chester bike barn. The bike was not locked.

9/25 - 9/28 Theft - A student reported that green parking permit #4199 was stolen from a car.

9/26 Theft - Two residents of Severn Hall and a visitor were found to be in possession of two election signs. Possible theft charges and administrative action are pending.

9/26 - 9/27 Vandalism - A resident of Dogwood Village reported that a window of a vehicle was shattered while parked in the Dogwood parking lot.

9/27 Telephone Misuse - A resident of Manokin Hall reported receiving an annoying and unwanted phone call.

9/27 Vandalism - A student reported that a car was tampered with while parked in the Dogwood parking lot.

9/29 - 9/30 Vandalism - The mailbox at the entrance to the Library parking lot was vandalized. Unknown person(s) placed mustard and popcorn in the mailbox.

10/2 Attempted Theft - An unknown person tried to steal a Cushman vehicle but fled on foot after being approached by a University Police Officer. The Cushman was recovered without damage.

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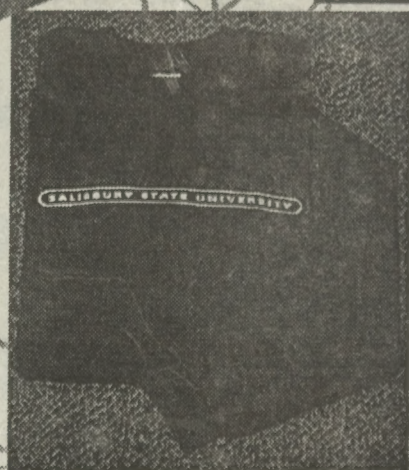
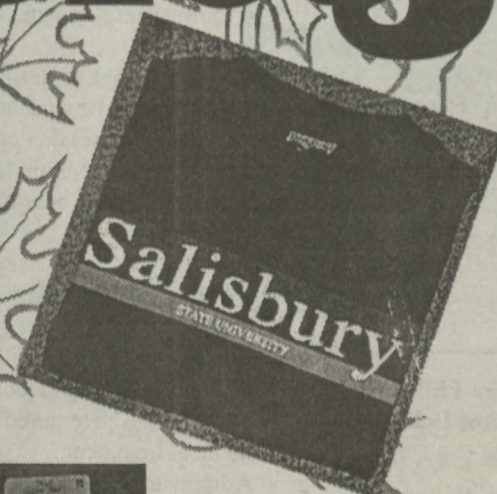
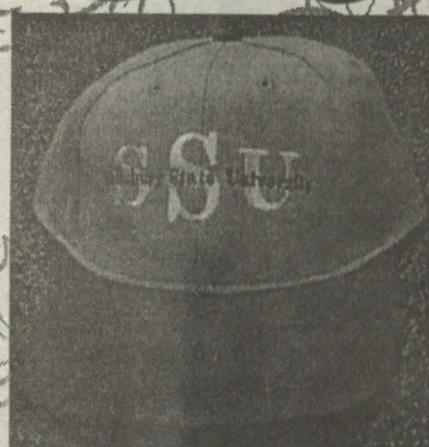
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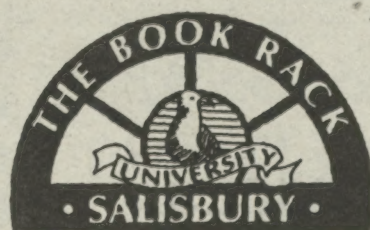
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